

## Hats off 400 hats collected for teen

| By FLORENCE MEEKS |
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| ANP Staff Writer |
| The first time Romulus |
| police officers visited John |
| Osborne Jr. at the hospital they |
| brought the injured teen a |
| police hat. |
| Their load was somewhat |
| heavier on their second visit |
| Monday. Police delivered |
| approximately 400 hats. |
| The gift was comprised of |
| donations from the community |
| and area law ennorcement |
| agencies. Officers hoped to sur- |
| prise Osborne by adding to his |
| existing hat collection. |
| Osborne was injured Dec. 23 |
| whenhe fell into a grinder/hop- |
| per at Osborne Concrete. The |
| 15-year-old was trapped in the |
| machine for nearly an hour be- |
| fore he was rescued by local |
| police and fire officials and a |
| company employee. |
| As a patient at Mott Chil- |
| dren's Hospital in Ann Arbor, |
| Osborne received surgery to |
| amputate one of his legs above | omputate one of his surgery to he knee.

One of the officers involved visited the teen at the hospital shortly after the accident. He presented Osborne with a
Romulus Police Department cap. As he was leaving, Osborne's mother said the cap was a perfect gift-O Osborne is a longtime From that poin
hat hand-in began, the great
Ellis and Off. Mike St. Andre pread the word about Osborne's hats, and donations
started to flow. "Just about ev
ed in," Ellis said. Displaying the hats at the
police department Friday police department Friday afternoon, Ellis pointed out caps from the FBI, Orange
County, Calif. and the Miami Vice Police. Local forces donating caps include Belleville, Trenton, Grosse Ile, Detroit and Flat Rock.

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An alligator cap, a hat from the FBI - in total, Romulus police officers Monday presented John
Osborne Jr. with 400 hats for his Osborne Jr. with 400 hats for his
collection. Osborne was injured collection. Osborne was injured
last month when he fell in a grinder/hopper. Officer Mike St. Andre (above) poses with the hats before they were delivered
to Osborne at Motts Children's Hospital in Ann AAbor. ANP photos
by Werner Slocum/statt photogorapher


## City awaits approval for college unit


#### Abstract

By FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writer Proposed plans to construct a college facility in Romulus may become official Eastern Michigan Universi- ty President William Shelton has promised written notifica tion of anticipated university involvement in the Metro World Centre development by Jan. 15. Shelton made th Jan. 15. Shelton made that promise in a Dec. 13 letter to project developer Llwyd Ecclestone Jr. "Eastern Michigan University is committed to serving the needs of our area within the the needs of our area within the wrote. The letter indicated Shelton The letter indicated Shelton and Ecclestone recently met. and Ecclestone recently met. The Metro World Center is The Metro World Center proposed as 7.6 million square feet of development near Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. Plans for the project include hotels, office buildings, corporate offices, a conference center, research facilities, commercial uses and apartments. Developers and city officials have hoped a "world college facility" would act as a ing it prestige and generating spinoff development

By TOM MOORADIAN and FLORENCE MEEKS ANP Staff Writers

Michigan State Police have joined the search for a suspect who is believed to be responsi10 area women. The suspect, believed to be a white man who frequents bars and solicits prostitutes, is wanted in connection with the two women in Romulus, four in Inkster and four in Ypsilanti. State police at the Ypsilant


 The city has already discus-sed such a facility with Eastern officials. The college would cater to middle to upper manage ment workers with courses in
business, travel, languages business, travel, languages
and international trade. University officials have proposed arranging for spe cialized courses offered a other universities be taught at the world college Dennis Oakes, director o
community development Romulus, said the plans were approved by the university board of regents more than a year ago. However, anothe
university president has come into office since then. "We had to start over," Oakes said.
City offici
City officials met with Shelton, the newest president, las meeting with Llwyd Eccles tone, Jr.
As of Tuesday, however, city about Shelta's final decision on the project.
If he declines, Oakes said, it will not be the end of the said, it World Centre.
'We'd like to have it but it' not a do-or-die situve it, but it's are other people looking at other buildings.

## 10 area slayings could be related

barracks said Tuesday they will offer any assistance neces sary to help local law enforcement solve the homicides. officers are to state police, with Inkster and Romulus de tectives, "but these cases will be investigated by the local de partments. There is no task Romulus police report the homicides of forice report the May 1983. Two of these women fit the strangulation pattern

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## Mayor predicts a bright future for city

$\qquad$ Mayor Beverly McAnally prevelopment for the city Tues day afternoon during her address to the Greater Romu lus Chamber of Commerce. "The one thing I can guaran tee for 1990 and probably for
the next decade is we're going to see a lot of change,"'she said. Projects proposed in past years are now ready to move forward, she said. McAnally listed Wick Road improve-
ments, a Vining Road interments, a Iining Road inter-
change to Interstate 94 and the development of a Smith Road boulevard.
Also this
Also this year, work may begin on an exhibition center for
the Wick Road area near Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. City council recently endorsed the project,
she said, which will be desheloped by Larry LoPatin of
his community feel attract in hat often go to Chicago," McAnally said.
The facilit
The facility is expected to
span 110,000 square feet, said. For the downtown area, work is expected to continue on the city historical commission The ently received a $\$ 195,000$ Mceral grant for the project heAnally said. The mayor said come a paral could beown Romulus.
As for retail growth, the mayor could not specify a time frame for development, but she
was optimistic. "I think we will get shopping..something we can be proud
Along with commercial pro-
jects, the mayor said increased jects, the mayor said increased residential development is also be necessary, she con tinued.



Mayor Beverty McAnally said Tuesday the city has a bright future during her State
Romulus Chamber of Commerce. ANP pholo by Wemer Scoumistat photographer

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## LOCAL NEWS DCEST

## Ford honored

for sevice
Congressman William D. Ford will be the guest of honor 25 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.
U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank, Gov. James J an University President Wil liam Shelton will headline the Jan. 26 event at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland.
The silver anniversary
celebration will benefit the William D. Ford Congressional Scholarship.
Former United Autoworkers President Douglas Fraser will Also in attendance will be Conressman John Dingell, Frank Garrison, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO; and Lt Gov. Martha Griffiths
Special entertainment will be provided by Eastern Michigan husband on "L.A. Law," Dan Florek

## Health officer is appointed

Wayne County Executive Ed ward McNamara has appointed Cynthia Taueg as health officer r the county division of publi Prev
fficer Taueg has been active in the field of public health for more than 16 years. She reeived her bachelor s degree in nursing from Wayne State Unipublic health degree in health planning and administration from the University of Michigan
Health department programs municable disease control AIDS counseling and testing hypertension screening and ?

## Earth Day

## sawards given

Nominations are being sought by the state Departmen f1990 Environmental Excellence Earth Day Awards.
Nominations must be submit ted no later than Feb. 15 2. The awards program is de local governments and civi organizations for their accom plishments in environmental protection and stewardship. Entries will be considered and judged according to the vities during the past 20 years in categories which include: in novative technology, resource stewardship, community in the area of solid-waste management.
${ }^{2}$ Nominations should be sent to: James W. Henderson, DNR Environmental Excellence Lansing, Mich., 48909-7258.
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Firefighters log 552 runs in 1989
Firefighters in Van Buren vestigators and five emergen- tains, three lieutenants and 28 Township logged a busy sche- cy medical technicians," Reed firefighters plus a group of In a report to the Van Buren $\begin{aligned} & \text { said. "Other members of the eight Fire Explorers, ages } 14\end{aligned}$ In a report to the Van Buren department have had adv- through 18, Reed reported.
Township Board, Assistant Chief Jim Reed, noted that the Reed reported that six offic- firefighters have hosted tours department responded to 552 ers have completed the first for pre-schoolers, elementary alarms last year. In addition, level of officer training through school pupils, high school stu more than 4,800 hours of the National Fire Academy dents, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts training. level two. $\quad$ The department also partici "Through the specialized The Van Buren Fire Depart- pated in the Strawberry Festivtraining, the department now ment has two assistant chiefs - al, Christmas Parade, Vehicle has two paramedics, two spe- Reed, Station One, and Steve Day at Savage Elementary cialists, four hazardous mate- Champagne, Station Two. It School and sponsored a Little Belleville parks commission seeks members

New members for the Belle- Anyone who lives within the ville Parks and Recreation Commission are being sought to fill vacancies in the group.
city limits of Belleville is eligible to be appointed to a four-
year term on the commission. year term on the commission. hal

The commission meets at $30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on the second Tueshall.


Van Buren Township firefighters Russ Ramsey (with hose) and Harold Turner donned the new turn-out gear when they cleaned equipment following a run. ANP photo by gan wer-Zinner


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## ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Neighborhood watch meeting is planned A neighborhood watch group sidents near Wayne Road. Meetings will be staged from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Wayne Metro SerRoad.
The double meetings were dedents as possible to attend. During the meetings, Romu lus police officers will act as speakers, discussing safety in the home, drugs in the neighboring residents.
For more information, call the Romulus Police Depart-

## Hardee's

## opens doors

Hardee's Restaurant at Middlebelt and E
The new restaurant is the first Hardee's in Romulus and the
57th Hardee's in the Detroit area, restaurant officials said. At the restaurant will be 24 hour drive-through service. Eventually, 70 employees are expected to be hired. Applica"We plan to ...become involved in the community as a good friend and neighbor," said restaurant manager Mike

## Heath group

## to meet

The next two meetings of the Romulus Adolescent Health
Center will be at $2: 30$ p.m. Jan Center will be
25 and Feb. 8.
25 and Feb. 8.
Participants will meet in the senior high school library, 9650 South Wayne Road. These meetings are open to the public.
For more informati
$941-2170$, extension 26 .

March of Dimes stages fundraiser

Romulus will be the site of the annual March of Dimes 19 through Jan. 30
Volunteers from the community will visit approximately 20 homes on their street or in their area to request donations. The local campaign recently re
ceived approval from city council.
"Romulus did an outstanding job for us last year, and we hope to have your continued support in the fight against birth de-
fects," said Betty Gehringer march coordinator.

## Trip offered <br> for seniors

Romulus senior citizens are nvited to sign up at the local Falls Festival of Lights trip. Participants will depart Feb. 6 for the two-night outing. The cost of \$140 per person in
cludes round-trip transporta tion, accommodations in Niagara Falls (double occupancy), two dinners, admission to
IMAX Theatre, baggage handling and sightseeing For m
$942-6852$.

## Requested traffic signal denied

County officials recently denied a city council request for a Mraffic signal at Herma.
McBride and Wayne roads. The request was made late last fall by Councilmember Noah Bergeron who claimed the area presented a high risk
For a signal to be installed, traffic volume on Wayne Road
must surpass 420 vehicles per must surpass 420 vehicles per
hour. Volumes on either McBride or Herman must exceed 105 vehicles per hour for
the same eight hours of an average day.
Wayne Road traffic is greater
than the required minimum for than the required minimum for 17 hours a day, Hodges said, but
volumes on McBride and Herman do not reach the requirement.


Fame came into Franklin Stotts' life quickly last week when he pu
being called a hero. ANP photo by Wemer Slocumsstaft photographer

## Romulus worker rescues man from burning home

By FLORENCE MEEK ANP Staff Writer

For more than a week co workers and family have
been calling Franklin Stotts hero.
The Canton Township man rushed into a burning house Jan. 9 and pulled out an elder ly man.
Fire officials say Stotts saved the Henry Young's life. man at the Wayne Metro Ser vices Building at Beverly Road in Romulus. A coworker noticed the hous
burning across the street. burning across the street.
"Flames were jumping out a coat and ran out.
Stotts said he was ac-
quainted with the 80 -year-old quainted with the 80-year-old Young. He thought Young
son might be in the house.

At the front door of the The men crawled on their burning building, the heat knees and felt their way along was too intense to enter, so he the floor for Young. Smoke hat point, another man where they were going, Stotts joined him in his rescue attempt, Stotts said.
Stotts said he does not know He identified himself as Ted and vanished after he and At the back entrance to the At the back entrance to the
house, the men managed to kick in the door. They found Young in the living room and started to pull him out.
Frightened and confused me man pulled away, Stotts in the house was so strong Stotts and Ted had to run out-
side for fresh air,
'This time we've got to get him,' '" Stotts recalled saying
before going back inside.
aid.
Eventually, they found Young and pulled him out rom under his arms. By then, Young was unconscious. Outdoors, Stotts said he realized the man he helped save was Henry Young.
Friday, Stotts said Young is making a steady recovery burns.
Looking back at the rescue stotts said he acted on impulse when he rushed to the burning house.

Everybody's telling me 'm a hero. If you want to say that I',"

## Body of man is discovered


#### Abstract

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { By FLORENCE MEEKS } & \text { home. The hous } \\ \text { ANP Staff Writer } & \text { bles, they said. }\end{array}$ The body of a 27 -year-old De- As part of the search process, troit man was discovered along Romulus Police Department a Romulus street late Jan. 9. 'and learned of the discovery of Police officials said Johnny an unidentified body. Further Jeff Jones had been beaten to death. His body was found by a construction worker along Mary Street, off Inkster Road Morth of Wick Road. Apparently, police said, Apparently, police said, Jones' family became conJones' family became con- cerned when they could not locerned when they could not lo- cate him late Jan. 8. They reported him missing to the Deported him missing troit Police Department. Later, Detroit police officers marks the second murder case investigated Jones' Detroit in a two-week period.


## Headstart program

 may be relocated
## By FLORENCE MEEKS

A portion of Barth Elementary School may be Headstart program.
Headstart is a federally-
funded preschool program. The Romulus facility is operated through the Wayne County Intermediate School District
and is located in the Wayne Metropolitan Services building at Beverly and Wayne roads. In recent months, Headstart representatives have complained about the deteriorating condition of the Beverly building. They appealed to the
Romulus board of education for assistance.
"Beverly School is old, and it needs a lot of maintenance," explained Joel Carr, assistant Romulus superintendent.
Initially, Romulus school Headstart dilemma Headstart dilemma
and families that the district is actively researching options to healthy and safe space arrangement, wrote Head ery in a letter to Carr. "Parents and staff appear enthusiastic and hopeful Romulus children will receive a quality program based,
Then board members Jan. 8 tabled a proposal to lease a por ty for Headstart despite sup ty for Headstart despite supperintendent William Bedell.
"We have the space at the school to permit this program is in bad shape," Bedell said. After further discussion among Romulus school officials and Headstart repre Barth proposal is expected a the Jan. 22 school board


Jessica O'Conner (right) was the center of attention Jan. 13 along with parents Marcy and Jim during the Operation Jessica fund-raiser dinner.
The event was staged at the Romulus Church of God and was intended to help fund kidney surgery for the young girl. ANP pholo by Juie Sp


## Operation Jessica collects \$2,500 for local tot

By FLORENCE MEEKS
At age 4 Jessica O'Conner has become a
and generosity
and generosity.
Faced with a potentially dangerous kidney condition, O'Conner needs corrective surgery. When her parents discovered they were unable to
pay for the procedure the compay for the procedure, the com-
munity pulled together to raise the money.
Weeks of fund-raising efforts culminated with a special din ner Saturday evening - Oper

## Hats

businesses.
One hat is shaped like a giant alligator. Another sports a ted-
dy bear head Breaking tradidy bear head. Breaking tradi-
tion, someone donated a base ball autographed by Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Parish
Parish.
Another donor, Ellis said, is
also a hat collector. He donated 50 caps.
Osbor
Osborne's parents
announced plans announced plans to remode with display areas for his expanded collection.
Dana Osborne said her son has begun physical therapy
and is learning to walk with crutches. ""He's doing really well," she Said. Osborne can be released from
the hospital until they the hospital until they have re
sults from a recent skin graft, she added.
tion Jessica. The event was hosted od.
As of Monday afternoon, the O'Conners counted $\$ 2,500$ money to move forward with the surgery.
Marcy O'Conner is still marveling over the concern Romulus residents have shown
for her daughter. The O'Conor her daughter. The O Connow reside in northern Michigan. Her husband's parents, Marvin and Patsy Holton, be-
long to the Romulus Church of
"I'm surprised how big this came out," Marcy said. Jessica O'Conner was born with a kidney condition affecting the lower portion of her right kidney. Waste materials
and toxins are being rechanand toxins are being rechan-
neled into the kidney instead of neled into the kid
Doctors have told the O'Con Doctors have told the O'Con
ners this problem could even tually destroy Jessica's kidney and then move on to damage the other one. They proposed re-
moving part of the kidney and

## Police Continued from page A-1

 noted in Inkster and Ypsilanti, police said. police said.Rachel Taylor, 19, was disco-
vered June 1, 1988, along Beverly Road, west of Henry Ruff Road. The Highland Park resident had been strangled to
death, police said. The second victim
The second victim, Crystal
Perkins, was discovered in Perkins, was discovered in
October 1989 on Venoy Road, south of Ecorse Road. The 28-year-old woman also was
strangled. She strangled. She was from
Toledo.
Romulus police say they are considering the possibility a se-
rial killer may be responsible for these crimes and intend to meet with other law officials to
review the facts. "We're not working with Kenneth Kraus. "We're just Kenneth Kraus. "We're jus,
putting everything together." Kraus said Romulus officers
police on these cases Consulting with other law en-
forcement officials is not unusual, he added.
"It's nothing that we don't do every day. This is just more fo-
cused." cused."
Police from other communities note not all of the murders under investigation neatly fit
into the pattern associated with the alleged serial killer.
The latest victim was disco-
vered Jan. 7 by Inkster firefighters in a burning building in the 3200 block of Ash Street. The victim was
Renee Kendrick.
Kendrick was sexually
assaulted, tied hand and foot, before her assailant set the abandoned building on fire. "This murder did not fit the pattern of the others,"' Inkster
police officials said. "First, the police officials said. "First, the
victim was not strangled, and she wasn't a prostitute.
Although there was a cor
Although there was a cord
around her neck, her death wa

## roblem.

Marcy and Jim O'Conner do
have insurance, but it will not cover the entire cost of scheduled to go forward with the procedure, but hospital officials then canceled her appointment.
The O'Conners were told they must contribute $\$ 4,000$ toward surgery. Surgery could not begin until the hospital received a $\$ 2,000$ down payment.
At that point, Operation Jes

## The Special Olympics are always worth the work

Olympic competition is a
dream for mostathletes, a dream for most athletes, a goal
worth seemingly endless preparation. Oly dics for the athletes that compete in them.
More than 295 athletes realWinter Special Olympic Games staged at the Wayne
Community Center. -
Snow had arrived just in time
for the event, which featured for the event, which featured
the traditional torch lighting ceremony followed by crosscountry skiiing, downhill skiing, snowshoe races and broom ball. Participating athletes are and adults ages 8 to 65 .
During competition last week athletes bundled up in scarves, ear muffs and mittens, discussed their strategies with
volunteers, and received last volunteers, and received last
minute words of encouragement. Throughout the day, winners received medals and ribbons on an Olympic-style plat-
form.
form.
Among the winners in the
cross-country ski event were
classmates Shawn McAlliter,
athletes can participate in
17, Walter Ford, 16 , and Larry
Spring events and bowling teens are students at the Burger Development Learning
Center in Garden City, a county school for autistic pupils. Each received a medal for his age
group. group.
"I told you I was going to win, and I did," Copeland boasted "We've been it all year," aid teacher Ron WroblewskiThe students prepared for placed on their gym floor. "That way they get the feel of W ing a winter admitted spendbe somewhat uncomfortable but he said his students are worth it.
so it's something we want to so it's
do."
Most coaches at the event of preparation are need months the games. Athletes practice on grass or indoors if neces gan Special Olympics Michime Area 23 provides equip. fundraisers and games throug fundraisers and donations.
Along with the winter games,
competitions.
Phil Cannon, 15 , is a first-
time volunteer for the pics from Dearborn FordsonSenior High School. He said he was among the first of his classmates to sign up. experience. I've been happy to be here.
Before the event, approx-
imately 295 volunteers were imately 295 volunteers were ex portion of them high school students. Throughout the day volunteers teamed up with
athletes, prepared them for athletes, prepared them for
events, walked them through the competition, helped them remove equipment, such as skis or snowshoes, and escorted the athletes receiving medals. Volunteers also coordinated
events and acted as events an
timekeepers.
Their most important job, Cannon said, is offering moral support and affection. "We try to give the contestants a helping hand and let them The next step after the gional competition is the State Winter Games planned for the Sugar Loaf Ski Resort in
Cedar, Mich. Cedar, Mich
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More than 295 athletes particiopated Firday in the Winter special Olympics Games at the Wayne Com-cross-country skiing downhill skiing, snowshoe races and broom ball. All participants in the games are between the ages of 8 and 65 and are mentally-impaired. ANP photos by Werner Slocum/staff. pholo-


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## SCHOOL NEWS DIGEST

## Spanish club

 plans tripMembers of the Spanish Club
at Romulus Senior High School at Romulus Senior High School
are planning a trip to Spain for are planning a trip to spain for
the spring. Linda Poirier, Spanish club travel advisor, said she wil terested students and their parents for 7 p.m. May 25 at the school library.
The eight-day tour features
visits to Madrid, Toledo and the Palace of El Escorial.

## Attendance perks are offered

Representatives from the Romulus Adult and Community Education department have begun an incentive program to encourage attendance. Students who miss no more than two sessions in the first
four weeks of class have received free T-shirts.
"Our staff was impressed by how positively students responded to an incentive of such relatively low dollar value," tion supervisor

## Ballet, art classes begin

Ballet and art classes begin
for children ages 5 to 12 Jan for children ages 5 to 12 Jan. 20 ian Association of Western Wayne County
The winter humanities session lasts six weeks with each series offered at $\$ 8$.
Classes scheduled are: Ballet
I for ages 9 to 12 from 9 to $9: 50$ a.m.; Ballet I for ages 7 to 9 from 10 to $10: 50$ a.m.; PreBallet for ages 5 to 7 from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; and Fine Arts for
ages 7 to 12 is from 10:50 a.m. to Classic ballet techniques will be practiced, and art students will explore a variety of media and techniques with focus on
creativity, according to YWCA representatives. Instructors are college graduates in their field of instruction.
The YWCA of Western Wayne County is located at
26279 Michigan Ave one mile 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile
west of Telegraph Road. For more information, call 561-4110.

## Host families <br> are sought

The Youth Exchange Service needs families to host a group of international students from five continents scheduled to arrive months.
Also, YES has students avail able who will arrive in August for the $1990-91$ high school year. The students, aged 15 to 18, are carefully screened for the program, according to YES representatives. Participants
bring their own spending money and are fully covered by insurance.
For information about becoming a host family, please contact: Youth Exchange Ser vice, 4675 MacArthur Court
Suite 830 , Newport Beach, Calif 92660 . Or call YES at $1-800-848$ 2121.

## acting positions

 are availableThe Marquis Theater in Northville is seeking actors and actresses, adults and children lay, Aladdin and the children's amp
The play opens March 10 and loses April 11 after approxmately 0 performances. Those pared to dance and read fre he script.
Auditions for children are scheduled for $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan 21 and 7 to from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan 21 and 7 to p.m. Jan. 22 . $349-8110$.

## Search begins for teen beauty

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Michi-
gan Teen Pageant to be staged in Dearborn. To apply, write to: Michigan quarters, Dept. N, 347 Locus Ave, Washington, Pa., 15301

## Students take time to study a hero

| By FLORENCE MEEKS |  |
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| ANP Staff Writer |  |
| As a national holiday, Mon- |  |
| day was a half day for students |  |
| throughout the district. |  |
| Most local educators spent |  |
| the first part of the day making |  |
| sure their students understood |  |
| why they were to leave early. |  |
| Students celebrated the |  |
| birthday of Martin Luther King |  |
| Jr. through skits, song and |  |
| poetry. Some of the students |  |
| spent the morning in an assem- |  |
| bly, reviewing the accomplish- |  |



Cory Elementary School students Cory Elementary School students
gathered Monday morning to pay
tribute to Martin Luther King tribute to Martin Luther King jur. The sages and sang songs in honor of the civil rights leader's birthday. Fifth-grader Deelaine Logwood
(above, left) read some of the high(above, left) read some of the high-
lights of King's life during 1968 . Stulights of King's life during 1968. Students (above) performed a skit ab-
out what King's life has meant to them. Student musicians (right) performed during a song about King's dream. Romulus students attended
school for a half day to honor the leader's birthday. ANP photos by Wer


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## State of the state

 Local legislators debate the status

Gov. James J. Blanchard
Blanchard suggested. without federal approval Law said.
But Democratic lawmakers praised the governor. I think that it was appropRep. James Kosteva (D-Canton Township). "There really is a lot of positive things that have in Michigan." the past 10 years

700,000 new jobs in the state and various job training programs in the state have helped ease
the state out of a recession. But Republicans charged But Republicans charged
that most of those new jobs
have been low-pay jobs that offer little long-term opportunity. Geake said Michigan has one of the highest unemployment
rates among industrialized rates a mong industrialized
states - just over 7 percent.
"The economy of Michigan is not as good as the governor ha pictured it," Geake said. Kosteva, however, said Blan-
chard did not go out on a limb chard did not go out on a limb
with his announcements in any with his announcements in any
way that will hurt the economy of the state.
The programatic announcements were appropriately conservative," Kosteva
said said. Kosteva did express skepticism, however, on a Blanchard
proposal that would limit property tax assessment increases to the rate of inflation. "It might help affluent areas
more than areas like (Kostemore than areas like (Kostemore than areas like
va's) district," he said.

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tor of public affairs for the cy, said energy caps are part of cy, said energy caps are
"The department can't change them. We have taken sut off of energy. That policy seems to be working," Anzinger said.
However, Anzinger stressed the department would not condone the disruptive behavior
and the takeover of governmental offices by the protesters. "The presence of the Welfare Rights Organization in the In kster office proved disrup
tive," she said. "Some clients refused to come in for service because of the perceived threat to their safety. We have to ensure safety and service for ou
clients." clients.
Offi security was necessary the time the protesters were at the office. There was one instance of vandalism, they said No one was reported injured.

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as your imagination eagle graphics 729-4000 long as the caps have not been lifted, the struggle is not over."

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and that isn't going to pay for much heat nowadays. In the past, low-income families were able bills would be paid," sh said. believes that having heat in a house during a Michigan win ter is a basic human right.
"People have frozen to death because the heat in a dwelling payment. And we're not going to let this happen to anyone" Bernard explained that b fore October 1989, when the ca went into effect, an eligible re to turn to if they were unable to to turn to if they were unable "ay their heat bills.
sources away," she said. "As

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vise appointments to the eastern Michigan Substance Jan. 12 by the Conference of Western Wayne. be prented appointments will be presented to the Downriver al approval in accordance with the SEMSAS bylaws.
Named to the advisory council from Region II, which in cludes Livonia and Redford,
are Thomas O'Connor, program director for Redford Assisting Local Youth, and Daniel Gilmartin, CWW execu tive director. representatives from Region
III, which includes Canton Township, Plymouth Northville Townshiputh and Yaagiela, director of Growth Works; Sue Secorski, of Canton Township, 35th District Court probation officer; and Roxanin support of stud active parent programs.
IV, which includes Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inks ton L. Mack Jr., Keith and Mil to Region V, representing Heights, were Eugene DeHeights Humane Dearborn ter, and Sgt. Dennis Palka

## Concerns of area seniors are discussed

| By JOHN AGGE ANP Staff Writer |  |
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| More home care and com- munity "focal points" should be the priorities of the leading senior service agency in the area, according to local citizens. <br> The Senior Alliance, a private non-profit organization serving senior citizens in western and southern Wayne County, staged a public hearing Jan. 12 to receive input for its 1990-91 annual plan |  |
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| The public hearing is required by the state to allow seniors, service providers and |  |
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| the general public the chance |  |
| to give opinions on what issues |  |
| Approximately 14 people attended the hearing at the In- |  |
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| kster Recreation Complex on |  |
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| Middlebelt Road. <br> Recommendations from the |  |
| hearing will be incorporated into a draft plan for the upcom- | point. The intent of these de- |
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| ing fiscal year. <br> "I urge The Senior Alliance | le and identifiab |
| to consider the increased need for senior home care," Connie |  |
|  | of the alliance. |
| for senior home care," Connie Bird of Livonia said. "Home | po |
| delivered meals, home care and respites are all essential |  |
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| for seniors who are restricted |  |
| to their homes." |  |
| adult day care services at Oak- |  |
| wood Hospital in Dearborn, said an increase in funditigtor |  |
|  | vities, prompting the ne |
|  maintenance of eurrentunititg |  |
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| was necessary to provide quality service to seniors. |  |
| She said the alliance needs to | capable of handlin |
|  | those needs, said Nan |
| focus on home-bound seniors. "We need to increase trans- | ms, chairperson of the fo |
| portation services to homebound seniors," she said. | committee. |
|  | e have looked very |
| "We have to not just provide services, but we must do them | communi |
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| All,' she said. | could build upon the ser- |
| Another issue discussed at | e in |
| the hearing was the need for |  |
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| points for older people. The |  |
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| in the Downriver and western |  |


| Dr. Torriglia is chief of Urology and directory of Renal Lithotripsy at Oakwood Hospital, Deaivorn. <br> KIDNEY STONE TREATMENT OPTIONS |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| By Jorge Torriglia, M.D. |  |
| Last week's column defined kidney stones as a collection of minerals found in the urine which grow to form a stone, or stones, inside the urinary tract. <br> More aggressive treatment options are available for those who do not pass the stone or stones naturally, through increased water intake and pain-controlling drugs. <br> Treatment is done by surgical intervention through endoscopic manipulation; disintegration of the stones by ultrasound waves, electric discharge, or laser; or by open surgery. Treatment varies depending on the size and location of the kidney <br> stones and the severity of the <br> symptoms. <br> The most popular treatment today is lithotripsy, which offers the patient an alternative to surgery. In most cases, this treatment involves no hospitalization and minimal discomfort. It can be completed in less than two hours. | Convalescence following treatment is minimal, and most patients can resume full activities within a few days. <br> The procedure involves crushing the stones by waterborn shockwaves generated by a powerful electromagnet. The waves are focused on the stones, using an acoustic lens. A waterfilled tube is used to transmit multiple shockwaves. <br> Because the shockwaves may cause some pain when they enter the body, some form of anesthesia may be administered, although the amount of anesthesia used is minimal for most patients. <br> Candidates for this treatment must undergo blood and urine tests, bacteriological studies, X-rays, and <br> electrocardiograms. <br> To determine which treatment is right for you, visit a urologist for an evaluation. |

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Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Robert Swenson, president of Mesaba Aviation staged a press conference last week to announce plans for a new hangar at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. ANP photo by Werne

## \$4.5 million project is approved for airport

Representatives of Mesaba
Aviation Inc. announced last
week it will build a multiweek it will build a multi-
million-dollar aircraft maintenance facility at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.
Officials from the Minneso-ta-based company and Wayne County made the announcement at a joint news confer-
ence. ence. Edward McNamara said the
county has given preliminary approval on the construction
project.
project.
Construction of the $45,000-$ square-foot facility is sche-
duled to begin this spring and be duled to begin this spring and be
cials from Mesaba said The new facility will include
an aircraft hangar and related maintenance shops. Although actual cost of the
project has not ye project has not yet been deter mined, Mesaba has applied for the county.
Robert D. Swenson, president and chairman of Mesaba said the plans to build the facil
ity reflects the commitmen ity reflects the commitment
the company has to the region. "Our decision to invest in a major facility here reflects our long-term commitment to growth and service at this air-
port, the state of Michigan and
this region," he said.

Mesaba began providing air line service at Detroit in Deates under an agreement with Northwest Airlines. Mesaba, founded in 1944, pro-
vides service to 34 cities in 10 states. From Detroit, Mesaba states. From Detroit, Mesaba
provides service to 12 cities in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. This marks an additional step forward with plans to im-
prove and expand the airport, located in Romulus.
A new parking garage has been under construction throughout the winter, and a
new state-of-the-art control new state-of-the-art contr

Retailers to share unclaimed deposits

## ANP Staff Writer

Although a new state law re turns some money from un claimed bottle deposits to re-
tailers, not all retailers said tailers, not all retailers said
they consider the plan worththey consider the plan worth
while. Under the law, money
accumulated from unclaimed deposits will be divided be tween retailers and state en vironmental programs, admi
nistered by the Michigan De partment of Natural Re sources.
Currently, all the money goes to DNR. Estimates of the money
available in Michigan range available in Michigan range
from $\$ 12$ million to $\$ 40$ million according to information sup plied by state Rep. James Kos eva (D-Canton.)
The bill is designed to offset plying with the bottle law. The bill was sponsored by
state Rep. Miehael Griffin (D. state Rep. Miehael Griffin (D Jackson.
Two local store owners
offered different views on the effects of the bill.
"It would be great," said Nam Nguyen, manager of Sun shine Food Mart in Wayne. bottle law has hurt his store somewhat because peopl seem more likely to return bottles to a small store like his than a large grocery store. Nguyen said. "They actually bring back a little more He estimated the store takes in approximately $\$ 1,000$ per month in deposits.
But Bob Julien, manager of Julien's Market in Canton
Township, said the law will probably not result in much added revenue for stores like his. "It sounds great, but I don't believe it would amount to much," Julien said. "I'd rather see the DNR get it.
The potential for increased revenue, Julien said, is not as
great as some might think. great as some might think.
"If we got $\$ 100$ a store wouldn't be a whole lot, and I don't think we'd get that much," Julien said
Officers elected to area council

Romulus Mayor Beverly
McAnally was elected as the chairperson of the Conference of Western Wayne at the Jan. 12 meeting of the organization.
McAnally who previousl McAnally, who previously
served as CWW vice chairper son, asked members of the 17 community organization to provide input to aid her in establishing
wo establish a direction, will require input from all of said. "I want this. I want all of you to take CWW in the direction that wil be important to all of us."
Mayor Robert Bennett, of Livonia, was elected vice was re-elected secretary and was re-elected secretary, and
Huron Township Superviso Christine Gamber was re elected treasurer. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice
Breen is presient emeritus of the organization.


## Opinion

## Airport development requires caution

Plans for expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport continue to be announced. The county offers plans for a new unway, new air trafture. Private industry jumps on the bandwagon with plans for a new hangar.
All of these plans are promising and speak well of the uture of Wayne County. They can be expected to bring additional industry and business to the area, such as the Metro World Centre and an industrial park on the old Eloise property.
These spurts of optimistic news, however, can be interupted quickly by the sounds of roaring jetliners bursting the ears of local residents.
We applaudpan and nopen discussion mitigaon at the airport, and their efforts to solve the problems
These efforts should not be placed second. The people of Romulus, Belleville, Wayne, Westland and Inkster will all be affected in some way by airport expansion, and their needs and concerns must be heard.
For if the residents of western Wayne County are not appeased, development at the airport will lose its gleam. We urge county officials to hear the pleas of those in the direct path of the news as homeowners. How would you ell if your sleep was interrupted every night by the sounds of jet engines overhead?
An expanded airport is needed to meet the demands of he growing metropolitan Detroit area-there is no arguing that fact. But if that expansion results in a mass exodus of the area, communities will suffer loss of tax base, school districts will suffer because of declining enrollments, and retail businesses will see a decrease in customers. So, move ahead with expansion plans, but keep a wary eye pointed in the direction of local residents. Be a good neighbor

## A little decorum please, gentlemen

Last week we reported a fight which broke out between an nkster city councilmember and a representative of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement
of Colored People. This week, we wir
A little decorum please, gentlemen
Such a display at a public place following a meeting which allowed free expression and time for rebuttal is unspeakable.
Public officials, and those in the public eye, should be able to settle their differences on a level of professionalism. A difference of opinion turning to blows is not appropriate behavior.
If this were to be considered the correct method for settling such disputes, then councilchambers should be congloves and someone should man the bell to end each round of fighting. In our governmental system, however, it is expected that views in a more reserved manner. The council meetings are open to such expressions of concern and discontent We urge the administration of the city of Inkster and the Inkster chapter of the NAACP to take some action in this incident. A formal reprimand is called for on both participants' behalf.
More importantly, however, we ask that the men involved take a hard look at their actions, and realize the error of their
ways. We hope they discover new methods for issuing impassioned pleas on the issues that mean so much to them. The city of Inkster cannot risk future embarrasment.

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## Backed in a cormer?

Are we being backed into a
corner or aren't we? That is the question the voters in WayneWestland are faced with in the upcoming milla
The other question is, who is doing the backing? Is it the state or is it the school administra tors?
a 2.75 m 2.75 millage renewal, an overand an the Headlee Amendment and an additional 4.8 millage intions for the voters.
I myself will vote no on all three. Why? I want to see more accountability from the administrators of the WayneWestland schools. From salary figures given to
me by Mr Svitkovich in June of me by Mr. Svitkovich in June of
1988, I tabulated what our eight cabinet members are currently earning - Thomas Blacklock, $\$ 84,896$; Bill Harvey, $\$ 80,675$; Liz Kobe, \$70,367; Elwood London, $\$ 74,788$; Tom Svitkovich
$\$ 79,280$; Bill Taylor $\$ 80,675$ $\$ 79,280$; Bil These figures do not include any fringe benefits they are re ceiving.
Dr. O'Neill's contract states his exact fringe benefits. This year his base pay his 3 percent merit pay, 9 percent automobile allowance, $\$ 300$ a month spending allowance, $\$ 1,500$ longevity bonus and $\$ 2,00$ degree stipend his take home pay is
Next year it is $\$ 116,952$.
Meanwhile the cost in spending per pupil was decreased
from $\$ 25$ a year to $\$ 22.50$ a ye from $\$ 25$ a year to $\$ 22.50$ a yea
in order to help make ends mee

## LETTERS

for this current budget. Our MEAP results are always
low, the salaries are always 'high and the parents are always stuck in the middle (or in thi case, backed into a corner).
When I see a higher dedica When I see a higher dedica-
tion to education and less de tion to education and less de-
dication to money I will do all that I can to support this school district financially, and until

Laurel Raisanen
Westland

## Worker deserves

## pat on the back

My reason for writing is to pay tribute to Rita McLennon, one of the most loyal, dedicated and hard-working employees that has ever

## lus City Hall.

Until December 4, 1898, Rita
had been an employee of the had been an employee of the
City of Romulus for some 24 years. She has held many different positions in almost every department of government,
even serving a term as deputy even serving a term as depuity
treasurer. Her outstanding work record and dedication to giving "good and caring" service has been a shining example for all who come in contact with
her. Rita truly exemplifies all her. Rita truly exemplifies all
that is superior in the employee who attends to the day to day business of the city, asking little, always doing extra that en-
deared her not only to her fellow deared her not only to her fellow
employees but to those citizens employees but to those citizens
and vendors who came in contact with her.
year short of what might
have been a rewarding and gracious retirement, Rita (while on an earned vacation) received, by mail, a memo from the mayor. This rather rudely pre sented communication notified the city was terminated. No the city was terminated. No
valid reason was given for this sudden discharge nor have any considerations been given to someone who has served so long

## and so well.

Hopefully, the administration will still show some common good sense and do the decent
and just thing by reinstating Rita. There are positions available that Rita is more than qual-
ified to handle, but having workified to handle, but having workadministration for close to six years, I see no hope for a complete turnaround in the poor and unbalanced management skills
displayed. displayed.
I want to publicly wish my
good and dear friend Rita all the best that is still to come; the brightest and happiest days and years, to let her know she is admired.
$\qquad$
in Romulus join me in saying "Bless you Rita for a job well

Mary J. Collins
Romulus

## No vote <br> explained

The reason that I voted against the Van Buren 4-mill inDuring the schools is simple. property taxes 24 months my
property taxes have gone up
26.8 percent. The four mills
would have made my taxes up up 34.7 percent in two years.
Market value? Up $\$ 12,500$. Market value? Up $\$ 12,500$. One evident solution is to put the sales tax back on food. Thi would not be a hardship to even those on welfare.
A one mill decre

## for five years would not be out of

 place.Also,
Also, if any contract negotiations involve the MEA, don't even try to arbitrate. day, fire them.
S.K. Pullen

## Setting the

record straight
Thank you for printing my letter entitled "Tax Bill is Tallied" in the Westland Eagle in your January 11, 1990 "Letters to the
Editor" column. ditor" column
e made: While thection must Administrators Association and The Central Office Administration contracts "shall continue in full force and effect through fringes will be reopened by both parties no later than April 1, 1990 for the 1990-91 work year
which is the third year of the which is
The contracts further state that these employees have salary increases of 6 percent in
$988-89$ and 6 percent in 1989-90 with a $\$ 4,000$ cap or "per conwith a $\$ 4,000$ cap
Thank you again for printing my letter and this correction.
Melvin Straight

Wayne-Westland Citizens

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## Sports

## Interim coach takes over <br> Suspended Huron high cage coach will sit out rest of the season

## By TOM MOORADIAN

Suspended New Boston Huron basketball coach, Larry Swick, will not return to the team this season. Swick, suspended by the board of education in December until Jan. 10 because he had refused to reinstate some players he had
disciplined, said that "for the best interests of the school and team, I believe it is best I don't return presently until some of the unresolved questions are resolved.'
In a letter to the Huron Board of Education, Swick stated that he desired to be relieved of his responsibilities as the varsity basket ball coach for the remainder of the season, according to schoo
officials
However, Swick did not rule out returning to the team next year, he said.

## Trojans edge Tigers

| By TOM MOORADIAN |
| :--- |
| ANP Staff Writer | With one stroke and by one

point Trenton established itpoint Trenton established itBelleville's Wolverine ' A ' Conference wrestling
throne. However, whether the Trojans' dream for wrestling crown becomes a reality will be determined at the conference cham pionships. The cham mid-March The Trojan
Gerald Malecek's grap
plers, 30-29, to remain unde
They also gained sole pos session of first place. It was the defending champ's first defeat in the league. The champs' record dipped to 2-1 (confer
(overall).
Belleville won seven out of the 13 matches, however, it matches on falls. And the champs almost pulled it out.
Mike Braswell pounder, kept the Tigers hopes alive when he worked Greg Simmons for a victory in 3:14, then Jeff Komaromi avenged his brother, Mike's
(160) loss to Dave Porath, by whipping Brian Martell in $3: 35$ of the 189 -pound match. The suspense continued to mount when Belleville heavyweight Jim Howe and stepped into the middle of the mat.
The duel, dominated by Howe, turned to controvers See TIGERS, page B-2


Belleville's Chris Williams (dark uniform) has his hands full with 140-pounder, Carl Rouetz, of Trenton, in their duel last Thursday. Williams managed to pull out a $4-2$ victory, however, Rouetz and the Trojans
edged the defending Wolverine ' $A$ ' Conference champs, $30-29$, to remain undefeated
Belleville wrestlers win 3 golds at Lincoln Park

Until some of these unresolved questions are resolved, I believe it is in the best interest of the team that I not return to the team this season.<br>- Larry Swick<br>Suspended coach

Dr. Gary Jack pressures on the suspended coach to write the letter
"This was not forced upon him (Swick)," Jackson said. "In my feel that he did it to sort According to reports, Swick disciplined a player who had skip ped practice. In the wake of the disciplinary action, parental
his actions led to controversy and the coach's suspension just before the holidays.
When Swick refused to reinstate the player, the board labeled Swick's actions as 'insubordination, and he was suspended unti an. 10 when the subject.
Swick has defended his actions, and said he didn't regret them "If we do not have discipline on a team. In a classroom. In the work environment, we have mayhem," remarked Swick. "I do
not regret what I did. I did my job as an educator and a coach, and do not regret it.
Swick has been the varsity basketball coach at Huron since 985. He has coached various varsity sports since 1973 .
Dr. Gary Jackson, superintendent of Huron schools, was out of town during the holidays, therefore, no formal action was taken until the Jan. 10 special meeting.

## Vikings win with last play

> ANP Staff Writer
> A Hollywood script writer couldn't have come up with a
better ending for Coach George Thompson and his Vikings. Down and out of it most of the first half, undefeated Inkster rallied to tie River Rouge in the
closing seconds of their Subclosing seconds of their Sub-
urban Athletic Conference basketball showdown Friday
> night. Then, Viking stalwart Jamal Poplar grabbed his 23rd re-
bound for the game and, with 10 bound for the game and, with 10
seconds remaining, Coach George Thompson, Jr. called for a "time out'
> As the crowd and Rouge tried to second-guess the Viking
coach, Thompson sets up a play coach, Thompson sets up a play, go to guard Jermaine Jackson, who had led the fourth-quarter Viking attack. When play resumed, Jackson got the ball, web of defense for a layup that sank in the nets, giving Inkster a thrilling 63 - 62 victory over the always threatening Rouge. ter's four-game SAC winning ter's four-game SAC winning
streak. Tuesday night, Inkster was
to travel to Willow Run for their to travel to Willow Run for their
fifth conference game. If the

Vikings manage to come out of that battle unscathed, they will meet Highland Park on Jan. 26 to determine who'll stay in the
proverbial driver's seat. (Inksproverbial driver's seat. (Inks
ter has an open night Friday and will play Saginaw Buena Vista Tuesday night).
Pleased with the come-frombehind victory, Thompson however felt the slow-startin play on all cylinders if it is to stay in the title race. "We had our problems get ting started over there, not for Poplar's fantasti efforts on the boards, Mike's (Herrington) defense and Jack son coming through in thos last seconds, we would higye
come away a loser," Poplar was all over the place as the $6-8$ senior swept the boards for a career-high 23 rebounds.
Herrin
Herrington was assigned to slow down Gerald Avram, who per outing this season. The Rouge sharpshooter got his game-high 22, with the assist o four three-pointers Thompson said of the Rouge 'deadeye' guard.

See VIKINGS, page B-2

## Belleville posts 5th swim victory

## By TOM MOORADIAN

With three swimmers ch ping in with two victories each, Belleville last Tuesday coasted
past Plymouth Canton, $48-35$, for its first victory over the Chiefs in three years.
Coach Greg Cooper's Tigers
also won a crucial 50-30 deci also won a crucial $50-30$ deci-
sion over Trenton to remain unsion over Trenton to remain un-
defeated in the Wolverine ' A ' Conference this year.
"Canton was actually the first real test of the season for our kids," said Cooper, whose swimmers have a five-meet
victory string behind them and will face Monroe at 7 tonight. "There was a lot of emotion involved in this meet due, in part, to the fact that we had not
beaten them (Canton) over the peaten three seasons.
"And I am very proud that
our kids came through and
won."
Michael Bird, Bryan BogarMichael Bird, Bryan Bogar-
dus, and Ed Trudo accounted
for six of the eight Tiger first for six of the eight riger first Bird turned in a $1: 53.53$ in
winning the 200-yard freestyle winning the 200 -yard freestyle
event, and he was clocked in event, and he was clocked for
the winning time of 5:13.12 for the 500-yard freestyle. Bogar-
dus touched in at $2: 10.74$ in winning the 200 -yard individual
medley. He covered the 100 yard backstroke in 59.02 . Trudo's 24.34 for the 50 -yard
freestyle was the best effort in freestyle was tevent. His winning time
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for the 100 -yard freestyle was 53.23.
Cooper's divers also placed

Cooper's divers also placed
1-2 against Canton. Corey Frost
won the competition with a
221.35 total, while Sean Gar

There was a lot of emotion involved in this meet due, in part, we hadn't beaten Canton in the past three years.

- Greg Cooper

Belleville coach

## and was runner up with 180.30 .

 The Tigers' 400 -yard freesSikes and Bogardus turned in he winning time of $3 \cdot 38$ ned The defending champs reurned to conference waters on Thursday and again swept vents in dunking Trenton. Belleville led off with a 200 yard medley relay team of Bogardus and Bird who posted the winning time of $1: 48.39$. Then, in the 200 -yard freestyle, Brent Held came through a winner (2:03.40), while Birdagain finished first in the 200IM $(2: 19.16)$. Frost repeated his excellent performance on the
boards and won with 243.75 points, and Yeary came in first Belle 110 won the 500 -yard Belleville won the 500 -yard
reestyle thanks to Bogardus, who touched in at $5: 16.30$. Mike Loria put the 100 -yard back-
stroke event in the Tiger win

## Romulus is runnerup

ANP Stall Writer
Wrestling Invitation down Saturday from the Lincoln Park move out of reach of the coveted crown.
The defending champ settled for second op rung to Plymouth Salem. The Eagles, wit vices of two-time state qualifier Tim Kosikowski, lost to有 Bruce Boyd hentinued strong in the 135-pound class. The Romulus senior was the only member of his team to win a gold

The Eagles had three silver medalists: Billy Lincoln (140), Brian Farnan (152), and Scott Murawski (160), while 119 pounder Dave Gehringer finished third and fifth place medButler, in his sophomore year as head coach, was pleased with the overall performance of his team, but is concerned by the growing injury list.
"Our team has had more than its share of casualties in the njury department this year," Butler said. "This is one of the
reasons why we have to void several of our weight classes every week."
Unfortunately, Kosikowski returned to the injury list and is "Tim returned to our lineup to the Romulus coach. weeks of therapy for an injured should," Butler said. "In his first match against an opponent from John Glenn he suffered a serious knee injury. He underwent surgery last Thursday
and unfortunately looks like his high school wrestling career is over

It was the beginning of the end for Belleville's 152 -pounder Richard Guimond (dark jersey) who is tied up in knots by Trenvictory, a fall that helped the Trojans upset the defending conference champs. Belleville returns to the league mats, clashing with
Southgate Anderson, before traveling to Plymouth Canton on Saturday. ANP photo by Patricia Douglas


| profile |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Name: Claude McReynolds Age: 16 <br> School: Inkster High port: Basketbal <br> Achievement: A 6-2 junior forward, McReynolds is scoring at a 20 -point clip for the Vikings of Inkster. His 22 points against Robichaud paved the way for an easy win. The Vikings are $5-0$ in the SAC and are heading toward a showdown with Highland Park. |
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## noteworthy

"Whoever wins this meet will have the inside line for the league championship."

Greg Cooper Belleville swim tonight's showdown with undefeated


Step ahead of tailgater
One good reason why Inkster has surfaced as a legitimate contender performance of Claude McReynolds. McReynolds (24), tailgated in the above photo by Robichaud's Tyrone Wheatley, has lifted the Vikings to a 5-0 SAC season. If they can stop Willow Run, Coach Geeorge Thompson and his Vikings will meet Highland Park on Jan. 26 in a sho

## Romulus cagers 'split’

Eagles beat upset-minded New Boston, 58-51


#### Abstract

${ }^{\text {By }}$ ANP Slatit Witier Although the second time around is supposed to be sweearound is supposed to be sweeter - it was - but not enough for New Boston Huron. Huron, loser to Romulus by 25 earlier this season, played a spirited first half but fell to Coach Chris Molloy and the Eagles in their second meeting of the season, 58-51. Romulus couldn't keep the streak going as they fell to Ann Arbor Huron Friday night. In the meantime, the Chiefs also lost their fifth straight conference game, losing to Grosse Ile Friday. Friday. and Bill Phipps each scoring 10 points, managed to make a game of it against Romulus the first two periods. They trailed take a $20-19$ lead for two periods


## Tigers <br> Continued from page B-

when Howe appeared to have the decisive pin, but the offiaged to escape in the nick of time.

Trenton 30, Belleville 29
103-Jay Ballestero(B) was by Jason Sterling(T), 3:23;

game this time,"' said Huron in-
terim coach Terry Suemnick terim coach Terry Suemnick,
"but their press in the second half really hurt us." Mills, who hit on seven field goals and made two of four free throws, was the game's leading
scorer with 16. Davis was right scorer with 16 . Davis was right
behind with 15 for the Eagles, behind with 15 for the Eagles,
who also tossed in 11 of 22 from the free throw line. Huron made 19 of 30 offerings from the charity stripe.
Huron returned to conference play Friday night against
the Islanders of Grosse Ile and dropped a $67-53$ decision. The loss is the fifth in the conference for the Chiefs.
Shooting a little more than 50 percent from the field, (Grosse Ile was 21 of 40 ), the Islanders
grabbed a $13-11$ first period lead, increased the margin to 31-24 at halftime before out-
scoring their visitors $14-13$ and scoring their visitors 14-13 and
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# Let them eat cake <br> Sue 

Marie Antoinette had the right idea.
Personally, eating cake
ather than bread sounds wonderful. A chocolate cake sandwich with raspberry jelly me, but my nutritional lunacy has long been acknowledged. The point is, somewhere in the delirium of the holidays, a cake was promised to members of
my family. They claim that I'm the one who said it would happen. Now, they well understand there may be somewhat of a time lapse in the effective completion date of this commitcookies were finally baked just last week.
There will be a cake. So far, the excuse, er, explanation
offered for the delay in the exoffered for the delay in the ex-
ecution of this task is the vast array of wonderful recipes from which to choose. Hey, don't knock it, it's working. So far, I'm doing instead of napping and playing with the cat. The day of reckoning draws near, however, and there are definitely signs of discontent among the troops. Actually,
there have been ugly threats...stuff like, "I've been thinking of moving back home to live with you". That will get the pots and pans rattling and the ole mixing bowl spinning, let me
tell you.
In the extensive research done for this project, (all 15 mi -
nutes or so) I did find some nutes or so I I did find some wonderful cake recipes that I
had forgotten about. These are really delicious. Hey, I figure after all the holiday leftovers have been consumed and my energy replenished from this season of joy, a great cake is really
appropriate. Hopefully, it will mark the return to a seminormal existence.
As soon as the decision is made (by the cat and me) as to which of these creations will
both dazzle and amaze the troops, I'll take the shoe rack out of the oven and drive the neighbors wild with the wonderful aroma of baking cake wafting from my kitchen. however. He's a very large cat and needs a lot of attention.

## Walnut cream cake

5 extra-large eggs, separated
2 cups sugar, divided
$1 / 2$ cup butter
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$11 / 2$ teaspoons vanilla 1 teaspon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk 1 cup butterm
2 cups flour
1 cup walnuts, finely chopped
Have all ingredients at room temperature. Beat egg whites
until they form soft peaks. Add $1 / 2$ cup sugar slowly and beat until like meringue. Cream butter, margarine, remaining sugar, salt and vanilla. Add egg soda into buttermilk. Alternately add the buttermilk and flour to the butter mixture. Start and finish with flour. Fold in egg
white mixture, then walnuts Bake in three 9 -inch greased and floured pans at 325 degrees for about 40 minutes. Cool. Store in regfrigerator.

## lcing

$11 / 2$ sticks butte
$11 / 28$-ounce packages cream
$1 / 2$ boxes confectioners' sugar

Beat all ingredients until conBeat all ingredients until con-
sistency of whipped cream. Ice cake and decorate top with a ring of chopped nuts.

## A spoonful of heritage

## Belleville cook passes along favorites from the old country

 By FLORENCE MEEKSANP Staff Writer
Joyce Ennis has taught herself to prepare health-smart, light meals these days, but she said she will never completely give up the tradition of old-time recipes handed down by he The
now saved for Christmas and family gatherings. Those meals also include beef vegetable soup with liver dum and perhaps a bit of corned beef and cabbage.
"This is something I grew up with and carried forward with my sons," she said.
The Belleville woman explained she is the product of a Czechoslova-
kian mother and an Irish dad. Her mother and grandmother taught Enhis most of her skills in the kitchen, but her father's influence the recipes Ennis' mother used "In today's world they're not so much into doing this...This is ethnic cooking. There is some work in olved.
raising their five sons, preparing fill ing meals on a budget was a valuable skill. Recipes from the old country
allowed Ennis to do that, she said. allowed Ennis to do that, she said. t's mostly for the holidays. Back when I was a little girl, though, my grandmother always seemed to do this," Ennis said.
A common denominator in many of "They made main dishes with them, desserts. They were a popular staple," Ennis said. Ingenious Czechoslovakian cooks appealing substitutes for meat, a rar er item in the days of Ennis' grand mother. One of Ennis' favorite re cipes is for a rather luxurious dish potato cake.
Ennis said she is also fond of Halus ky, a type of potato dumpling. To pre-
pare it, the cook shreds potatoes (as many as desired) into a pot of salted boiling water. The potatoes form dumplings. After removing them rom and "As we got more moden "As whe Whiz," she modern we used Also popular with the Ennis clan are soups. She can make beef veget able with liver dumplings, mushroom with chopped dough, oxtail, potato, , Ennis admitted some of the recipes unpopular in the health-minded world of today.
"In those days they didn't know it was bad for you.'
Ennis provided a sampling of her favorite recipes, pointing out that some of them appear in her church
cookbook, Down Home Cooking. The book contains recipes from members of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church. Some of the recipes provided below, Ennis said, date back approximately 90 years.

## Nut strudel

$1 / 2$ pound margarine
$1 / 2$ pound margarine
3 packages cream cheese
2 scant cups flour
Filling:
3 egg whites,
beaten stiff
beaten stiff
Sugar to taste
2 cups ground nuts
(walnuts or pecans)
Mix first three ingredients as if for pie crust. Then knead until it is perfectly crust. Then knead until it is perfectly
smooth and leaves your hands and the board free of dough. Refrigerate over-
night. Next day, roll dough longer in night. Next day, roll dough longer in
length than in width. Combine ingredients for filling and spread over dough degrees until light golden brown.


Joyce Ennis of Belleville (above) enjoys passing along recipes from the old country. ANP photos by Wemer Slocur/staff pholographer

## Delicious potato cake

## 2 cups sugar

$1 / 2$ cup shortening
$2 / 3$ cup hot mashed potatoes
$1 / 2$ cup whole milk or water
(milk produces better results)
2 cups flour
4 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon $1 / 2$ teaspoon grated nutmeg

Cream shortening and sugar. Add four well beaten egg yolks. Combin and a pinch of salt. Add to sugar mixture. Add milk, potatoes, walnuts and half cup raisins (last ingredient optiona). Bake in layers, loaf or sheet form at with white icing (see recipe done. I

White icing
$11 / 2$ cups sugar
7 tablespoons water $3 / 4$ tablespoon vinegar
2 beaten egg whites
In small saucepan combine sugar, wa ter and vinegar. Cook over low heat until hread forms. Add beaten egg whites Beat mixture until cool enough to " $1 / 2$ teaspoon of pistachio extract will give delicious flavor," Ennis' grandmother wrote. "This is a very good cake.

Chopped dough and
mushroom soup
2 slices fried bacon, crumble

bacon drippings 2 medium potatoes, cubed sauteed with bacon and onion 10 minutes 4 -ounce cans mushrooms 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 teaspoon paprika

## 6 or 7 beef bouillon cubes

1 egg
$3 / 4 \mathrm{cup}$ flour
chop dough with a heavy knife into small globules the size of peas. Keep globules separate wile dough is chopped to you ing gently. Drop dough in soup by roll well immediately so dough does not stick in one-lump. Cook for 2 minutes or until
dough floats on top. Add salt if desired
,
Reuben casserole

| Place in large pot bacon, onion, pota- | $\begin{array}{l}1 \text { can sauerkraut } \\ 2 \text { tomatoes, siliced }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- |
| 4 toes |  |

oes, carrots, parsley and paprika, Saute 1 or 2 minutes, be careful not to burn.
Add water and bouillon cubes. Boil until carrots are tender. Add mushrooms. Lower heat. Combine egg and flour and work into a hard lump of dough. Do not worry if doughbecomes lumpy, work as
smooth as possible. Flour board and

2 tomatoes, sliced
usand Island Dres-
2 links Polish sausage Grated swiss cheese to taste
Rye crackers, crushed, to cover

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## NEW ARRIVALS

## Gerhard Press II <br> Gerhard Ludwig Press II Was welcomed by his parents Wayne at 12:02 p.m. Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. ounce. He is the first grandchild of Richard and Lois Press, longtime Wayne residents. He is also the grandson of Al and Lorraine Agge of Belleville.

## Michael Waldrip

Michael Allen Waldrip, first
child of Tina and Thomas Walchild of Tina and Thomas Wal drip, was born Nov. 11.
He weighed 8 -pounds-11-
He is the grandson of Sue and Ron Waldrip of Taylor, Bethanne Cook and Paul Wit beck of Westland. He is the great-grandson of Lulla May
Jones, Thomas Alvin Waldrip and Willow Dean Sutela, all of Mississippi, and Mildred Cook and Gail Diamond of West
land.

## Jeremy Reed

Jeremy Michael Reed was
welcomed by his parents Jack welcomed by his parents Jack and Lisa Reed of Belleville at 8:12 a.m. Jan. 4
Mercy Hospital.
He weighed 8-pounds-5-ounces and was $203 / 4$ inches long
He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kell grandson of Katy Wineman of grandson
Bellevile.

## ALL AROUND TOWN

ONE STUDENT HAS been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America. William H. Nichols
Jr. is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black of Wayne.

TWO WESTLAND RESIDENTS recently celebrated al Cruise Lines. Erwin and Sheryce Brown sailed from the Port of Miami on a weekend vacation cruise to Nassau, Bahamas.

A WAYNE RESIDENT was initiated as a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Northern Michigan University. Amy
Horosko, daughter of Lawrence and Patricia Horosko of Wayne, is a charter member of the sorority.

A WESTLAND RESIDENT was named resident of the month by Westland Convalescent Center. Tony Campo, a former Bank of Detroit, has won awards for entries in the Health Care Association of Michigan Art Contest the past two years. A resident since 1986, Campo attends art classes at the center. In addition to his painting classes, he is active in the Resident

DIRECT CARE TECHNICIAN with Westland Convalescent Center Jennifer
month for January.
A WESTLAND RESIDENT making military news is Navy completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A WAYNE RESIDENT making military news is David A. Jolly, son of Ronald H. and Kathryn M. Robbins. He has com-
pleted the Advanced First Term Avionics course. Jolly is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

AN INKSTER RESIDENT making military news is Robert H. Vokac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Vokac. He has been
promoted to major in the U.S. Army where he is the Operations Officer of the Joint Readiness Training Center, Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.
A CANTON RESIDENT making military news is Brian $L$ Massey who has completed recruit training at Recruit Training
Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Massey, son of Lana M. Kent, graduated from John Glenn High School in 1987.

A CANTON STUDENT was among 41 St. Mary's College students selected for inclusion in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who M. Catenacel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onorio Catenacci, was nominated by "Who's Who" editors for academic achieve-
ment, community service and leadership in extracurricular ment, com
activities.

A WAYNE RESIDENT has been named to the Harding University dean's list. Paul Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, earned the honor at the Arkansas school
A BELLEVILLE RESIDENT was among more than 180 students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last
academic quarter. Christopher C. Gale is the son of Ms. Laura R. academic quarter. Christophe
Gale and Mr. Clark R. Gale.
SEVERAL LOCAL RESIDENTS were among those winning placement on the dean's list at Western Michigan Universi-
ty. Students named to the list include Michelle K. Lacross, of ty. Students named to the list include Michelle K. Lacross, of
Belleville, Ashley Maton, of Belleville, Amy Renton, of Belleville, Sara Durkin, of Canton, Kerri Flynn, of Canton, Gary A. Humble, of Canton David E. Lesz, of Canton Kristyn M. Lilley, of Canton Joan L. Zaretti, of Canton, Terrie Kerekes, of Romulus, He
of Wayne, and Kristee L Comsla, of Westland.
A CANTON RESIDENT Carla O'Malley has been named senior vice president and chief operating officer of Annapolis
Hospital and Westland Medical Center.


Michael Allen Waldrip

## Keith Newton Jr.

Keith Allen Newton Jr. was
welcomed by his parents Keith and Colleen Newton of Belleville at $3: 57$ p.m. Dec. 23 at St He weighed 5 -pounds-11-

## JUST MARRIED

## Crout - Moffat

Terri Mae B. Crout and Randy Scot Moffat, both of
Romulus, were united in mar riage August 19 at Faith Un-
ited M ethodist ited Methodist Chrush. The bride is the daughter of
Harry and Sandra Crout and Harry and Sandra Crout, and
the groom is the son of Hothe groom is the son of Ho The Rev. Nancy Woycik
officiated the ceremony, as officiated the ceremony, as
Patty Riggio and Anthony Birchette provided the music
The bride, given in mar riage by both parents, wore floor-length white summer satin gown with an extravan-
gantly jeweled collar, handgantly jeweled collar, hand-
beaded embroidery repeated on the bodice, sleeves and butterfly bustle above a handbeaded cathedral train. Kımberly Ocholik-Farrand
stood up for her lifetime friend stood up for her lifetime friend
as matron of honor. She wore a black tafetta floor-length gown with peplum, accented by a rear waistline pink bow. Bridesmaids were Kimberly
Laurain friend of the couple Laurain, friend of the couple
of New Boston, Christy Robson, cousin of the bride of Belleville, and Melissa Belaire,


Craycraft-
Breymaier
Teresa D. Craycraft and
Walter W. Breymaier were Walter W. Breymaier were un-
ited in marriage July 29 at the
First First Presbyterian Chruch of The Rev. Laurence Wood-
ruff performed the ceremony ruff performed the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Allen Woodrum of and Mrs. Allen Woodrum of
Belleville and the son of Mr. Ypsilanti. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. B.W. Craycraft of Illinois, formerl of Ypsilanti.
Honor atte ride's sistendants were the Belleville Bellevile and Capt. Wil Mefford of Ypsilanti. Bridesmaids
were Jill Smith of Britton, were Jill Smith of Britton
cousin of the bride Donna Ward of Georgia, and Sherry Hutchison of Belleville. Groomsmen were Greg Coe of Ann Arbor, Robert King of in-law of the bride Donnie
Belleville was the. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's cousin Tamm The flowergirl, The flowergirl, dressed as a Moffat, niece of the groom. The ringbearer, dressed as a miniature groom, was Scott Crout, the bride's brother as best man was Duane Moffat of Taylor.
Ushers were Don Sorrell of
Romulus, cousin of the bride Romulus, cousin of the bride
 Rob Bellaire of Belleville, an Junior usher was the bride cousin Bryan Robson of Belle
ville.

Craycraft - Breymaier
Lawson of Belleville. The bride's niece Courtney
Ayn Bailey of Belleville was the flowergirl.
A reception was staged at
McKenny Union on the campus of Eastern Michigan Uniersity.
The couple honeymooned at Thand Cayman Island. kney.

## OBITUARIES

Bell, William
died J Jiam Bell, 88 , of Westland
died January 5, 1990 at Annapolis Hospital.
He is the beloved husband of
Martha and the dear Martha and the dear father of
Marion Klein and Margaret Ver
ville.
He is also remembered by his brother James, eight grandchilgrandchildren.
granachas preceded in death by
He
a grandson.
Funeral se
Funeral services were Jan. 8
from the L. J. Griffin Funeral frome with the Rev. Dan Rice of the Taylor Center Baptist Church officiating. Burial fol
rial Gardens.

Armstrong, Norman C.
Norman C. Armstrong, 59, of Romulus died January 5, 1990
Riverside Hospital in Trenton. He is the beloved father of
Mrs Albert (Clara Marie) DanMrs. Albert (Clara Marie) Dan-
cho of Van Buren Township, cho of Van Buren Township,
Mrs. Charles (Delores) Schell J of Belleville, Norma Jean Armor Bellevile, Norma
strong of Lake Columbia and
Shirly Shirley Armstrong.
He is also survived by three brothers, Bud Armstrong of
Florida, Edwin Armstrong of Foridalus and Kenneth Armstrong of Cheboygan; three sis-
ters, Mrs. Betty J. Maier of ters, Mrs. Betty J. Maier of
Waltz, Mrs. Lawrence (Marilyn) Bartoloni of Brownstown Bownship and Mrs. Keith (Ilene)
Kelly of Florida Kelly of Florida; and nine
grandchildren.
Ford Motor Co. in 1981. He was a member of the United Auto Workers Local 900
at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Alexander Wytrwal of St. Stephen Catholic Church officiating. Burial followed at
Michigan Memorial Garden Michigan Memorial Gardens.
Memorial contributions should
be made to the be made to the Romulus Senior
Citizens Program or St. Citizens Program or St.

## Nichols, Elva B.

Elva B. Nichols, 86, of West-
land died December 30, 1989 at land died December 30, 1989 at Hope Nursing Care Center. She was preceded in death by
her husband Roy. her husband Roy.
She is survived She is survived by her grand-
children, David A. Nichols of Grand Rapids, James L. Nichols
of Charlotte, Scott R. Nichols of of Charlotte, Scott R. Nichols of
Lansing, Laura Kwant of CharLansing, Laura Kwant of Chat
lotte, and Bruce Nichols of Charlotte.
She is also remembered by great-great-grandchildren, and a dear friend Larry Rowley. Mrs. Nichols was a membe of the Westland Central Jehovah
Witness Church. Funeral servic from the Westland Cerentral Jeho-
vah Witness Church with vah Witness Church with Elder
William Ruffing officiating. BuWilliam Ruffing officiating.
rial followed at Mt. Avon Cemetery. Memorial contributions may
be made to the Westland be made to the Westland Cen
tral Jehovah Witness Church Envelopes are available at V meulen Memorial Funeral .

## Rucker, Eula E.

Eula E. Rucker, 90 , of Westland died December 30, 1989 at Annapolis Hospital.
She is survived by her grandShe is survived by her grand-
daughter Carol Ann Edwards of Westland and three greatWestland and three great-
grandchildren, Mary Norman of
Redford Sharon Wilson of WestRedford, Sharon Wilison of Westland and Roy Edwards Jr. of
Westland. She is the great-great Westland. She is the great-great
grandmother of Jason and Aaron Wilson, and the sister of Gladys Acuff of Tennessee. She was preceded in death by
her brother Vaughan Acuff and her brother Vaughan Acuff and
her sister Lillie Wolfenbarger. Mrs. Rucker once worked as a retail clothing clerk.
Funeral services we Funeral services were Jan. 3 Funeral Home with the Rev, Robert Millar of the First Con gregational Church of Wayne
officiating. Burial followed at United Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions ma

## Kirkpatrick, Lorraine

Lorraine Kirkpatrick, 59, of
Westland died January 10, 1990 . She is the beloved wife of Donald and the dear mother of
James, Wayne, Mark and James, Wayne, Mark and
Cheryl. She is also survived by four
brothers Robert Couturier, Wal brothers Robert Couturier, Wal
ter Couturier, Ralph Couturier ter Couturier, Ralph Couturier
and Joseph Couturier; two sis-
ters ters, Rosemary Crews and Edith Nehring; and grandchilMren, Tiffani, Jason, Briana, Prayer services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. A funeral Mass was officiated by the Rev. Raymond Bucon on
Jan. 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Burial was Cadillac Memorial Gardens
West.

## Green, Victor W.

Victor W. Green, 50, of York
Township died November 19 Township died November 19,
1989 in Arizona as a result of 1989 in Arizona as a result of
accidental injuries. He had been a res Milan area for 14 years. He is the husband of the for
mer Phyllis Green of Romulus mer Phyllis Green of Romulus.
He is the dear father of two He is the dear father of two
children, Brian of Birmingham and Becky of Texas; brother of Ronald (Delores) Green of Livo-
nia and Gordon Green of nia and Gordon Green of Grand Rapids; son-in-law of Elizabeth
Nacha of Romulus; and uncle of Greg and David Green, John Gauvreau and Lori Green. He owned and operated a con
struction business, held a com mercial pilot's license, was a mercial pilot's license, was a
member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Whitaker and was a umbus.
Funeral services were Nov. 22 from the Nie Funeral Home
with a Mass at with a Mass at St. Joseph Catho-
lic Church. Burial was at Michilic Church. Burial wa
gan Memorial Park.

## EMBERT E. SYLVESTER, of Belleville died January 8 , 199. Funeral

 were made by David C. Brown were made by
## Bosca, John L.

John L. Bosca Jr., 63, of Westland died December 30, 1989 at Venoy Continuing Care Center, Wayne. He is the husband of Elizabeth (Buchinsky) Bosca and the dear
father of Darryl and Debra Langmade, all of Cali$\underset{\text { fornia. }}{ }$ He is the son of Sylvia Bosca.
He is the brother Goonis of Gardem City and Margaret Stephens of Florida. Mr. Bosca was owner of a landscaping business, and was a
member of St. Richard Catholic Church.
Funeral services were Jan. 3 from St. Richard Curch with the Rev. William Smith. Burial fol-
lowed at Glenwood Cemetery.

## Foley, Margaret

 Margaret Foley, 86, of Waynedied January 11, 1990. She is the beloved cousin of
Jack Lally, Robert Lally, ThoJack Lally, Robert Lally, Tho-
mas Lally and Nancy Carrick. Funeral services were Jan. 15 from Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymond Bucon officiated
at a funeral Mass at St. Mary's at a funeral Mass at St. Mary's
Catholic Church in Wayne. Bu-

## Hunter, Frederick

Frederick D. Hunter, 81, o
Wayne died January 12, 1990 Annapolis Hospital. He is the dear father of Fred D.
Hunter of Detroit, Albert Hunter Hunter of Detroit, Albert Hunter
of Romulus, Fred Hunter of of Romulus, Fred Hunter of
Romulus, Gerald Scales of Detroit and Mrs. Barbara Gunn of
Detroit. He is survived by nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.
He was once a
He was once a doorman at co-op
apartments, and he was the former owner of the Hunter's Bar on Ecorse Road. He was a member
of St. Aloysius Catholic Church of St. Aloysius Catholic Church.
Funeral services were Jan. 15 from Crane Funeral Home with
the Rev. Walter Lezechowski. The family requests mass
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ely Monday at the Dearbom Athletic Club, Dearborn, and from 9 to 11 am. 11 am every Thursday at the Forum Health
Club, Westland. Call
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least 21 years of age are invited. Cost is \$3 ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS - members meet at $5: 45 \mathrm{pm}$.
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ROMANS SUNDAY SINGLES - AVens Sunday night is dance-party night at
Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road Dancing begins at $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
and continues until $12: 30 \mathrm{am}$. Call 425 ${ }^{1430 .}$ TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY pom. Mondays at the Dorsey Communpom. Mondays at he Perter 3275 Dorsey Road, West-
thy
land. Call Sue, $722-6879$. land Call SUe, $722-6879$.
TOUGHLOVE - Members of the
lat group, a nonprofit program for parents troubled by their teens behavior, meet
at 7730 pm. every thursday Call Ra,
27868873 , or Delores, $595-7448$, for information on dates and meeting times.
ROMULUS ROVERS - walking club will be walking ROVEDERS - walking club mil be walking indoors during the winter
months on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Call $941-2215$.
N.A.R.F.E. $T$ The meeting will begin
at $1: 00$ p.m. Jan. 23 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Day
Road. For information call T. Ridley at 278-86RENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS -meet at $8: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m. on the first and third Call 928.4411 for more information.
WESTSIDE SINGLES - will WESTSIDE SINGLES -will stage
wallyball on altemate Fridays at 8:00 walybar on alienate Fridays at 8.00
pm. for more information call Pat at 326 -
8988 or Sue $562-2805$ LADIES MIXER DANCE -at 8:00
pm. January 20 at the Airport litton. For information, call 842 -0443. ANN ARBOR SINGLES -Ballroom
Dance Club will meet January 23 from Dance Club will meet January 23 from
8:30 pm. to $1: 100$ p.m. at the Grots
Club. For information, call $930-6055$ or WESTLAND CIVITAN CLUB -will stage a dinner at Omega-34824 Mich-
gan Ave., Wayne today at 6:00 p.m. The gan Ave. Wayne today at 6:00 pm. The
speaker will be Tranett Ledford, reporter of channel 2 news.
MOTHERS OF TWINS
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mouth Canton chapter will stage their
meeting January 19 at the Weber's inn meeting January 9 at the Weber's Inn
in Ann Arbor, this will be an over-ingt in Ann Arbor, this will be an overnight
event. For more information, please call event. For more
Anne, $455-9637$


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EDUCATION MADONNA COLLEGE - will stage
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pm Jan 31 in the Kresge Hal on
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REUNIONS

## The following schools/organizations

 are planning reunions:ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL -Class ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL -Class
of 1980, Aug. 18, 1990 at Knights of
Columbus in Wayne. For information call (312) 397-0010.
ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1980. Call $565-7975$ or 563 SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1970. Call 356-1047 or 277 -
3995. ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1975. Call 1-80-3977-010.
LEE HURSTON HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1965. Call (708) 397-0010.
BROTHER RICE/MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1970. Call (708) WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1950. Several classmates are still mising. Call Pat at USIN (AFS-2) -from 1967-68 are trying to locate shipmates. Shipmates should supply all names and
addresses to: John D. Pierce, 6631 addresses to: John D. Pierce. 6631
Galloway Land, Lansing, Mich. 48917
BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1970, Aug 24, at Madison Plaza Hotel,
$465-2277$ or $263-6803$.


ARTS/CRAFTS
PARENTS CLUB -of St. Aloysius will sponsor a show on March 17. Table
space is available. Call Michelle Major space is avail
at $941-5929$.


## SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB - The following activities have
been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 am. to 4 pm. Monday through Friday Call $595-2161$ tor more details.
NONCREDIT CLASSES OFFERED-Several non-cleditclasses
are offered to seniors. Spanishis offered from amer. to noons every Monday knit-
from and crocheting with Ellen 9.30 ting and crocheting with Ellen, $9: 30$ to
$11: 30$ am. Tuesdays: plastic needle.

| point with Doris, 9:30 to 11:30 am. |
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| Tuesdays; ceramics for bazaar, 10 am . | Tuesdays: ceramics for bazaar, 10 am.

Thursdays; exercise with $\mathrm{Sher}, 9: 30$ to
10:30 am. Thursdays; woodcarvers, 9 $10: 30$ am. Thursdays; woodcarvers, 9
am, to noon Fridays: and crafts for
bazaar, 9.30 to $11: 30$ am Fridays. am. to noon Fridays; and crafts for
bazaar, 9.30 to 1110 am. Fridays.
PINOCHLE - is played at $6: 30$ p.m. on Tuesday at the center.
THE WAYNE-WESTLAND FRIENDSHIP CENTER-The following
activities have been planned at the activities have been planned at the
Westland Senior Friendship Center Westland Senior Friendship, Center
(Senior Resources Department). 1119
N. Newburghoad N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The cen-
ter is open Monday through Friday. Call ter is open Monday through
$722-7632$ for moore details.
BBASIC FOOT CARE- is available
to seniors from 930 to noon every Tuesto seniors from 9:30 to noon every, Tues-
day and Thursday at the Friendship Center, by appointment.
EXERCISE -
W EXERCISE -daily at the Friendship Center from 9.30 to $10: 30$
am. Monday through Friday. Moderate
exercise and walk exercise and walking track available.
HAIRCUTS - are available by HAIRCUTS. - are available by
appointment only. Men's cuts are $\$ 5$
and ladies are $\$ 6$. Sign up at the front appoint
and ladies
desk.
WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS following activities have been planned
at the Went at the Wayne Community Center 4335
Howe Road, Wayne. For details, call
$721-7400$ Exercise. 721-7400. Exercise-Tuesday 9 am.
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN IN BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING - The service irs thursday of the
am. to noon every first thursday
month. from 1 until 4 pm. every Wednesday. VC HANDYMAN REFERRAL SERVICE - A service to help with odd obs
around the house is available to Wayne
senior citizens. For information, call 721 7400 Monday through Friday $104 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The information is providich The information is provided to Wayne
seniors by appointment Counselors will provide information on benefits, claims
and ap and appeals. Call the center for details.
WAYNE GOLDEN HOUR Cuss BINGO - Members of the group play the game at $1: 30$ pom. the grocond play
fourth Thursday of each month Public fourth Thursday of each month. Public is
invited to play. Event is staged at the
Wayne Community Center. Call th-
${ }^{7400}$ WAYNE GOLDEN HOUR CLUB - Members meet at 11 am. every Rows. The following activities have been plan-
ned at the Romulus Senior Center ned at the Romulus Senior Center
36515 Bibbins Road. Romulus. For de
tails call tails, call 942 -6852 between 8:30 am
and $4: 30$ p.m. Monday through Friday and 4.:30.m. Monday through Friday
ING -is offered treSSURE SCREEN-ING-L is offered free from 1 to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
every first Monday of the month. every first Monday of the month.
HOME HELPERS - are available to those who need extra assistance, cal
Sandy at $722-2830$ Sandy at 722-2830
CANTON SENIORS - The following activities are sponsored by
Township seniors program. Townshipseniors program.
ONTARGOMANIA IN SARNIE,
ONTARIO Mo Morcoll ONTARIO -Mote rcoach will leave the
Recreation Center at 730 am January 31, the cost is 581.50 . NIAGARA FALLs a trip for 2 days to see "The Festival of Lights",
February 15 , the cost is $\$ 149.00$. For February inf, the cost is $\$ 149.00$. For
more information cal the Recreation

SENIOR MEALS OFFERED -A hot lunch is offered for community seniors at least 55 years of age at the Westland
Medical Center. Meals are offered from Medical Center. Meals are offered from
$11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ to $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. daily for $\$ 2$. Call
$467-2790$ 467-2790.
SENIOR TRAVEL CLUB - MemSENOR TRAVEL CLUB - Mem
 first and third Thursday of each month in
the board room of the Wayne-Westland the board room of the Wayne-Westand
Board of Education building, 36745
Marquette. Westland Club Marquette, Westla
Cal 1388.2903.
older CAVAILABLE-tothose 55 and older can be investigated through the
Senior Alliance. Jobs are available Senior Alliance. Jobs are available for
low-income senior citizens. Call 722 -
2830 Annapolis Hospital is offering it tree on
the third Wednesday of every mon the third Wednesday of every month,
from $9: 00$ a.m.-3:00 p.m. For informal
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SCHOOL -presents "Grease" at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Jan. 26, 27, 2 pm . Jan. 28. Tickets are
$\$ 5$ For.
$\$ 5$. For more information, call Ms. Klem
ne. $595-2200$.
AUCTION-new \& used items. $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Feb. 1, at Wayne Memorial High
school commons. Proceeds used for
the Symphony Band. For additional in-
formation contact Chris Shelly, 728 .
ALL BREED CAT SHOW -The Mid west Persian Tabby Cat Fanciers pre-
sent their 8 th annual show, from 10:00 am $105: 00 \mathrm{pam}$. January $27,9: 00 \mathrm{am}$
to 4:00 pm. January 28 at the Dearborn Civic Center. For more information, con-
tact Doris Paper $427-5235$. tact Doris Page 427-5235.
YMCA -of Western Wa
Travel Days is sponsoring a trip to
Toronto to see The Phantom of the

Opera on April 18-20. Cost for train,
hotel and the Phantom is $\$ 235$ Re serrations must be made immediately,
call 5614110


HEALTH
ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE - Membears of a support group meet the first
Wednesday of the month See EVENTS, page C-7

##  <br> The search is on...

[ ...for Miss Winter Wonderland $\overline{ }$
Wonderland Mall will be holding their 3rd Annual "Miss Winter Wonderland" Pageant on

Saturday, Feburary 10th 5 p.m.
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111-year-old woman dies, her stories carry on


111-year-old Alice Elizabeth Kilgore of Westland died last week, but her family will pass along her memories. ANP photo courtesy of the Slaughter family and her belief in the Lord. "she'd walk down to the pond Mrs. Kilgore loved the South, and just loved to sit there and but spent the winters in the fish.
home of her daughter in West- Mrs. Kilgore apparently land. "From the early 1950s she George Jackson who lived to would travel back-and-forth be 115 years old. Now, he was a from Mississippi to Westland, slave, and his stories were inbut it was called Nankin then," teresting," Slaughter added. Slaughter said. "But then it Mrs. Kilgore is also survived $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { was getting hard on her. So we } \\ \text { went down there in about 1975, }\end{array} & \text { by grandchildren; grat-grandchildren, and nine }\end{array}$ went down there in about 1975,
packed up her things and
great-grandchildren, and nat-grandchildren. brought her back to live with Services were conducted at us."' Christ Temple Church, 29124 "What she loved the most Eton. Interment was in West was to fish," Slaughter added, lawn Cemetery.

## Events

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Westand Convalescent Center, 36137
W. Warren Road, Westland. Call 728 ${ }^{6} 100$ INSSTER TEEN HEALTH-advisory


## OBITUARIES

| Rathburn, Eunice M. <br> Eunice M. Rathburn, 66, of Westland died January 3, 1990 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. <br> He is the beloved mother of David L. of Westland, Dennis R. of Plymouth, Douglas M. of Westland and Linda Miller of Detroit <br> She is also remembered by five grandchildren, one greatCrandchild, a brother wiliam Betty Wilcox of California. <br> Funeral services were Jan. 5 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar of the First Congregational Church of Wayne officiating. Burial fol |
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Jajuga, John J.
John J. Jajuga, 78, of New Era and formerly He is the belo
He is the beloved husband of
Dorothy L., and the father of James, Marie Santure, John J. isters, Mary Harlow and Lilian Paluch, and two brothers oseph and Henry. He is remembered by 12 grandchildr He was preceded in death his children Sally and Donald, nd by his sister Jean Krawiec Funeral services were Jan.
from Lents Funeral Home. A funeral Mass with the Rev. Raymond Bucon was said at S Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Burial followed at St. Heights.

## Staley, Marie

Marie Mahala Staley, 71, of estland died December 18 , 989 at St. Joseph Hospital. She is the beloved wife of Charles E., and the dear mother ker, Linda Miller and Charles G. She is also survived by one brother, two sisters, 14 gran hildren, and three great
She was preceded in death by daughter, Grace Irvin. She was employed at the for mer Dion Nursing Home. rom Lents Funeral Home with Rev. Steven Hovater offi

Holliday, Brent
Brent E. Holliday, 38, of Romu s died January 8, 1990 at He is the dear father of Brent Eugene Taylor of California, randson of Mary F. Holiday of omulus, and brother of lus, Darryl Holliday of Romulus, Anita M. Johnson of Romulus, Mrs. Darnell (Sandra) Hearst of Holliday of Inkster.
Funeral services were Jan. 13 at Bethany Apostolic Faith Church with Elder Reginald WiMemorial Gardens.

## Truesdell, Ephraim

Ephraim E. Truesdell 80 New York died Taesdell, 80, of He is survived by two nieces, Mary Simon and Thelma Whitney; a nephew, Charles Diehl, grand niece Thelma B rows and grand nephews
Charles Simon, Jeffrey Simon and David Whitney.
Funeral services were Jan. 9 Wrom Uht Funeral Home in Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Sheldon Cemetery.

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## Riggins, Genevieve <br> Genevieve Riggins, 61, of Dearborn died January 8, 1990. She is the Donna Schwartz, Diana Hanley Terry Pearce and Annette Wall. She is also remembered by six grandchildren. Funeral service from Uht Funeral Home in 11 Westland with the Rev. Michelle A. Gentile. Burial followed at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Bissett, Mary Jean
Mary Jean Bissett, 60 , of Westland died January 12, 1990 She is the dear mother of Diane S. Greene and Barbara by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were Jan. 15 from Lents Funeral Home in
Wayne with the Rev. John Motter. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Harris, Kenneth
Kenneth Harris, 59, of Dear-
born died January 5, 1990 . He is the dear husband of Mil
dred, and brother of Darrell Willard, Virgil, Sue Gordish Gerald and Frederick.
Funeral services were Jan. 9 from Uht

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